

# Race Ban and Curfew Won't Be Lifted, Says Truman

**Weather**  
Fair, little temperature change  
**BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS**

## Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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FOUR CENTS

# YANKS ON ELBE BEAT BACK NAZI ATTACK

**Meandering**  
Along the  
**Main Stem**  
By WASH FAYETTE

Sometimes it's the little irritating things that make the greatest impression and underscore the shortcomings.

The ring-around-the-rosy here Friday and Saturday, when heads of Washington C. H. business concerns were trying to get someplace on a closing time Saturday afternoon as a mark of respect to the late President Roosevelt, was one of them.

On the surface, that may have seemed like a trifle, but actually it's been a long time since they have been more at loss and loose ends trying to settle a question.

There is a silver lining, however.

The whole affair served to emphasize, in very understandable terms, the need for a Chamber of Commerce here. It was needed then, not as a dictator, but rather as a clearing house and a beacon. It will be needed in the future.

A lot of valuable time was wasted by busy men as they called each other asking the same question: "What are they going to do about closing?" The double-barrelled answer always was the same: "I don't know. . . what are you going to do?"

That seems like such a silly performance. . . especially when it could have been avoided so simply with a Chamber of Commerce.

Barring any now unforeseen upsets, a new Chamber of Commerce is to be formed on the Wednesday night of May 16 (not next Wednesday) at a dinner meeting at the Country Club.

Directors of the now dormant Chamber of Commerce, which faded out in the stress of wartime about three years, are making the arrangements for the dinner and meeting. That is in accordance with the mandate given them at a meeting of about 100 representative men three weeks ago when the unanimous decision to organize a new one was made.

The only possible rough spot in the road is the cost. It is fairly certain that the old board will recommend a full-fledged and aggressive organization to spearhead the drive to keep the city at the forefront in the scramble that is sure to follow the winning of the war. Jobs for returning servicemen and war workers are among the primary concerns. Other cities will be in the game playing for the same stakes. . . and there's no use sitting there with a pair of dukes.

## KING AND CHURCHILL WEEP FOR ROOSEVELT

**They Attend Service in Battered St. Paul's**

LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—A somber king and queen of Britain and a prime minister who wept for an old friend joined American service men and women today in a 40-minute tribute to President Roosevelt in battle-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral.

Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth. With Prime Minister Churchill, who proudly called himself "President Roosevelt's lieutenant," was his daughter, Sarah.

In deeply emotional terms, Prime Minister Churchill today eulogized Franklin D. Roosevelt as "the greatest American friend we have ever known, and the greatest champion of freedom who has ever brought help and comfort from the new world to the old."

His death, the 70-year-old British premier said in Commons, was a "bitter loss to humanity," but coming on the eve of victory, it was "an enviable death."

The British premier disclosed that the correspondence between himself and the late president had comprised "more than 1,700 messages," and said that messages he received from Roosevelt on the day of his death "showed no faltering off in his accustomed clear vision and vigor upon perplexing and complicated matters."

## New President Gives Outline Of His Policies

**War-time Restrictions To Stand - - No Immediate Changes Planned in Cabinet—Byrnes Not To Be Asked To Return To Government Post—First Press Conference Held By Truman Since Taking Over High Office**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—There will be no lifting of the ban on horse racing, the midnight curfew or the brownout in the foreseeable future, President Truman said today.

Truman was asked at his first news conference about reports that former War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' wartime prohibition against racing might be lifted on May 10.

The Chief Executive stated he did not intend to lift the ban. He said that it had done a lot for the moral well being of the country.

## BILL IS SIGNED FOR LEND-LEASE

**President Calls It Mighty Instrument for Peace**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—President Truman signed the lend-lease extension bill today.

In a statement the President declared the measure a "mighty instrument for victory" and one of the "growing monuments to the boldness, imagination and effective statesmanship of Franklin Roosevelt."

"Lend-lease," he said, "will be carried on until the unconditional surrender or complete defeat of Germany and Japan."

The signing was witnessed by Secretary of State Stettinius, Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs committee, and Rep. Eaton (R., N. J.).

The bill, extending lend-lease aid to the United Nations an additional 12 months from June 30, was signed after the President had conferred briefly with delegates to the forthcoming United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

## ROOSEVELT'S WILL LEAVES TRUST FUNDS

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—A will of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt provides trust funds for his family, several bequests to individuals and institutions, and a considerable legacy of personal possessions for the United States government.

The will, executed November 12, 1941, was filed yesterday in Dutchess County Surrogate's Court at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was made public in New York by the law firm of O'Connor and Farber.

There was no valuation placed upon the assets of the estate although Mr. Roosevelt inherited nine-tenths of a net estate of \$1,089,872 upon the death in September, 1941, of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

**2,615 ARE REGISTERED IN CRILE ON BIRTHDAY**

CLEVELAND, April 17.—(AP)—Five days short of its first anniversary, the Army's Crile General Hospital in suburban Parma yesterday had 2,615 patients registered, highest total in its history. Col. Robert D. Harden, hospital commandant, announced.

## V-E Day Will Not Be Proclaimed Until Last Nazi Pocket Wiped Out

By LEWIS HAWKINS  
LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—A statement by Gen. Eisenhower that there will be no announcement of V-E Day "until all important enemy pockets on the Western Front have been wiped out," indicated today that the formal end of the war in Europe

conference he will be very happy to meet the heads of the other Big Five Allied powers as soon as possible.

In his first news conference since he succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Truman said he had not initiated any move toward a new meeting of the Allied leaders.

But in response to a question he said he would be very happy to meet Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Premier Chiang Kai-Shek of China soon.

Mr. Truman added that he also would be glad to see General Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France, if De Gaulle cared to arrange a conference with him. De Gaulle did not see President Roosevelt on the latter's return from the Yalta Big Three Conference.

Before a record breaking crowd of newsmen who jammed the oval room and overflowed on to a nearby patio the new President outlined briefly his major foreign and domestic policies.

On the foreign front he said: "He is backing to the hilt the American delegation to the San Francisco United Nations Conference."

He does not expect to attend the conference but will welcome delegates to the opening session by radio.

He expects to see Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia before the latter goes on to the San Francisco meeting.

He supports wholeheartedly President Roosevelt's program of international monetary agreements as included in the Bretton Woods Pact.

He has always been for the reciprocal trade agreements program and backed it as it was submitted recently to Congress.

He intends to let the curfew and brownout stand, at least until V-E Day.

He does not plan to lift the ban on horse racing.

With 347 newsmen and women packed around his desk, Mr. Truman made announcements and answered questions while standing.

Dressed in a dark blue suit, blue tie, the president began by reading the rules under which his news conferences will operate. They were substantially the same as those under which Mr. Roosevelt worked.

(The basic rule is that the president may not be quoted directly without his expressed permission or when his statements are in writing.)

Then the president read a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt asking him to express for the Roosevelt family their appreciation for the "outpouring of affection" received after her husband's death.

Surrounded by his aides, who included Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the president, he said:

may be weeks, if not months, away.

The Allied supreme commander told a group of American radio correspondents yesterday that the war in Europe probably will not end until Allied troops have occupied the Reich completely.

Reiterating his belief that there

## \$25,000 A YEAR KICK-BACK BY STATE PROPOSED

**Local Governments May Get Cut of Sales Tax—Party Conventions Considered**

By E. E. EASTERLY  
COLUMBUS, April 17.—(AP)—

A poll of former governors on a proposal to establish state, district and county party conventions for endorsing candidates for primary elections showed this result today:

John W. Bricker and Myers Y. Cooper, Republicans, and Martin L. Davey, Democrat, all against it.

George White and James M. Cox, Democrats, favoring it.

Harry L. Davis, Republican, and Vic Donahy, Democrat, are yet to be heard from.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has not indicated his position.

Results of the poll were made public by Senator William M. Boyd (D) of Cleveland, a member of the Senate election committee considering the bill introduced by Senator Roscoe R. Walcott (R) of Columbus.

**Party Responsibility**  
Proponents of the legislation contend it would increase "party responsibility" by imposing on a political convention the duty of recommending to the voters candidates which the delegates feel are best qualified for office.

Advocates also contend the bill would tend to decrease the number of nominees who depend upon a popular name as their principal means of appeal to the primary voters.

The attitude of Cox, Cooper and Davey had been disclosed earlier in letters to Senator Boyd.

Bricker, asserting pre-primary conventions would "open wide the doors to pettifoggery and demagoguery," wrote further:

"There would be a convention (Please Turn To Page Two)"

## COLLETT TO KNOW FATE ON WEDNESDAY

COLUMBUS, April 17.—(AP)—Governor Frank J. Lausche said today he would rule tomorrow on a clemency plea for James W. Collett, 61-year-old Clinton County farmer, scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday night for triple murder.

Collett was convicted a year ago of slaying Elmer McCoy, his wife and 22-year-old daughter, on the McCoy farm near Washington Court House Thanksgiving eve, 1943. His execution was stayed pending appeals to the appellate and state supreme courts, and by a 30-day reprieve granted by the governor March 20.

## 'Sub-Human' Conditions Being Corrected, Reams

COLUMBUS, April 17.—(AP)—Welfare Director Frazier Reams said today conditions at Cleveland State Hospital, which a Cuyahoga County grand jury recently criticized as "sub-human," actually exist but that corrective measures were being taken.

Commenting the work of jury foreman, D. R. Sharpe, Reams said rehabilitation of the hospital to alleviate over-crowding and to improve personal and professional treatment of patients was assured.

The welfare director said a hospital staff of 368 was authorized,

but that it now comprised only 213 members. Greatest shortage was in attendants, with 165 authorized and only 93 employed. The staff also was short three doctors and two medical assistants, and was without dentists, a dental nurse and a laboratory technician.

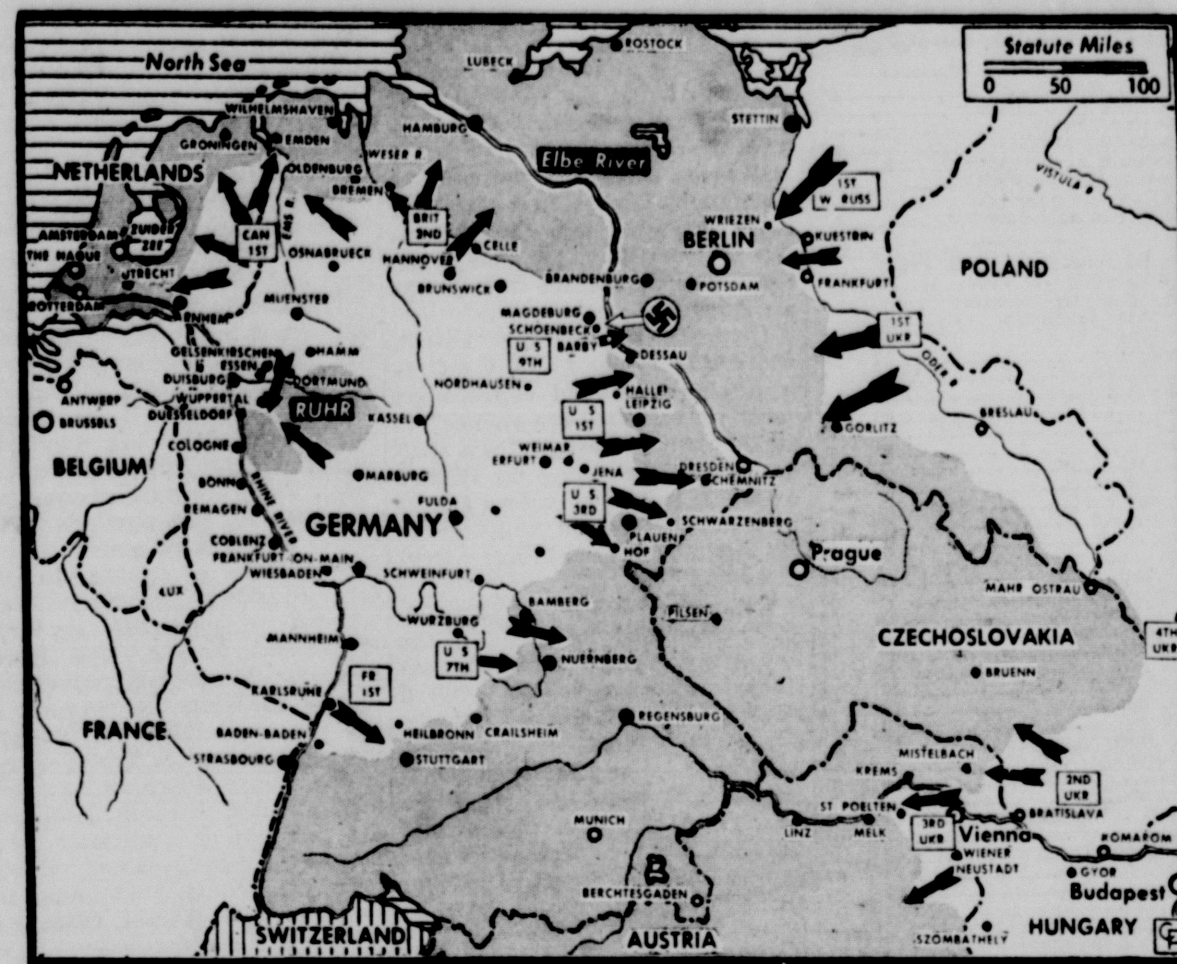
Reams said the institution should not house more than 2,000 patients at present, but admitted that as of March 31 the population was 2,811, with about 500 out-patients and patients on leave.

He estimated that modernized facilities would accommodate 1,800 patients but conceded over-crowding would continue until plans for relieving the situation could be carried out. They include: Preparation of Mt. Vernon Sanatorium for tubercular patients and transfer there of 50 to 60 Cleveland hospital inmates;

Completion of expansion plans for Hawthorn Hospital from a bed capacity of 1,000 to 3,500 and transfer to that institution of Cleveland Hospital patients;

A new building program at Cleveland Hospital which, however, is not expected to be completed for at least two years.

## Reds Launch Knockout Assault From East and Aimed at Berlin



**AS TWO NEW AMERICAN OFFENSIVES**, one from the south and another from the east, kept the Germans on the run, the Russians began a thrust from bridgeheads along the Oder river for a grand final assault for Berlin. U. S. Ninth Army forces massed at the Elbe river for the final drive on Berlin and the U. S. Third Army drove to within eight miles of the Czechoslovakian frontier. In Italy American troops opened a general attack all along the line. A second Russian offensive brought the great Baltic port of Stettin under direct artillery fire. A third Russian assault from points east of Vienna was aimed at the Nazis' national redoubt in the Bavarian Alps.

(International)

## INFANT GIRL'S LIFE MAY NOT BE LONG

COLUMBUS, April 17.—(AP)—Carol Suzanne Cline will be eight months old tomorrow, but her doctor says she may not have many more birthdays.

A recent operation disclosed that she apparently has no bile duct.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cline, said they are willing to offer their baby to expert experimental surgery in the hope of saving her life.

A surgeon who operated on Carol Suzanne this week told the parents he found the liver swollen to several times normal size and the bladder, into which liver-generated bile should drain, shriveled. The outlook, he said, was that the baby would lose appetite and eventually die.

## SUICIDE VERDICT

MANSFIELD, April 17.—(AP)—Coroner L. B. McCullough returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Glenn Snider, 43, who was killed by a Pennsylvania freight train at nearby Lucas yesterday. The coroner said witnesses told him the woman jumped into the train's path.

## Fierce Air Battles Rage Over Okinawa

**Yanks Invade Another Island and Seize Another Airfield To Intensify Aerial Attacks on Tokyo and Jap Bases - - Advance of Doughboys Continues Slow and Tough**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
By The Associated Press

Strong formations of Superfortresses hammered six bases for Japanese suicide planes today in the growing air war which has cost the Nipponese 1,674 planes within a month over the southern approaches to Japan and the homeland itself.

The big bombers raided Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan, for an hour and a half. They followed in the path of carrier planes and Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima in an effort to neutralize air-dromes which mounted another strong attack yesterday against U. S. naval forces in the Ryukyu Islands.

Amphibious units of the 24th Corps invaded heavily mined Ie Shima off the west coast of Okinawa, seizing another air field to turn against the Nipponese.

Yanks held two other air fields on Okinawa where 9,108 Japanese were killed and 391 captured in the first 13 days of fighting.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the destruction of 368 Japanese planes in the last five days.

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## 35 PRISONERS DIE DAILY BY STARVING

**Liberated French Tell Yanks Of American Deaths**

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY, April 17.—(AP)—Sgt. Edward J. Harhager, of Canton, O., was among the first Americans to reach the Langstein camp where German SS (Elite guard) troops controlled slave laborers building a huge airplane parts factory 1,500 feet underground.

The Americans liberated starving Frenchmen, Russians and Poles. Prison survivors told Americans about 35 prisoners died every day from starvation and another five to ten were killed by accidents in the factory or by beatings from guards.

## TWO KILLED IN CRASH

FREMONT, April 17.—(AP)—Norman Maylum, 33, of Gibsonsburg, and Mrs. Oscar Bengt, 23, of Fremont were killed yesterday in the collision of an automobile and a state highway department road grader. Norman H. Michel of Gibsonsburg, driver of the car in which they were riding, suffered minor injuries.

Testifying before a Senate small business subcommittee on ways of increasing foreign trade, Wallace told Senator Wiley (R-Wis) today "you're just talking for a third world war."

Wiley shouted:

"That's a hell of a fine answer."

Flaring up during a Senate committee discussion of tariff reductions, Secretary of Commerce Wallace told Senator Wiley (R-Wis) today "you're just talking for a third world war."

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## LONG DISTANCE STRIKE WOULD TIE UP NATION

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—The possibility of a nationwide work stoppage by long distance telephone operators which would tie up long lines communications was sounded today by Henry Mayer, attorney for the New York branch of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers.

A strike by 18,000 operators in the New York Metropolitan area was in prospect as the result of a vote by members of two unions to leave their jobs in protest against a \$3 weekly wage increase ordered by the War Labor Board.

Testifying before a Senate small business subcommittee on ways of increasing foreign trade, Wallace had endorsed the reciprocal trade law extension bill now before the House, emphasizing on a section

(Please Turn To Page Three)

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## GERMANY SPLIT AS ALLES CLOSE GIANT PINNERS

**More American Prisoners Freed—Record Air Attack Smashes Reich Again**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
By The Associated Press

German troops drawn from Berlin and the Eastern Front assaulted the U. S. Ninth Army bridgehead across the Elbe today in the Barby area, 52 miles from Berlin, and were beaten off with heavy losses, as the Russians by German account opened the offensive aimed at delivering the final crushing blow.

A German broadcast said Soviet tanks were east of Eberswalde,

which is 20 miles northeast of Berlin on the main Stettin-Berlin highway and railroad.

The U. S. Third Army seized Plauen near the Czechoslovak border today and drove to within 75 miles of Russian lines and the Germans said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army had launched a powerful offensive across the Neisse River aimed at linking with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces.

The German commander of Chemnitz rejected an ultimatum to surrender today to Third Army forces.

The 90th and 26th infantry divisions advanced on a 15-mile front along the Czechoslovak border and the 90th Division reached a point only 4½ miles from the frontier.

**Reich Cut in Two**

Capture of Plauen, a Saxony rail center, for all practical purposes split the Reich in two. American Ninth Army troops to the north extended their Elbe River bridgehead 45 miles from Berlin. The Germans said the coordinated east-west Squeeze on the capital had begun.

The Germans said their Berlin front was torn apart briefly at some points by the Russians and the enemy high command dropped a security curtain over details on the front, indicating a critical situation.

A Nazi radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said tonight Germany had been cut in two by drives from the east and west and now is forced to fight on two separated battlefields.

It was uncertain whether the broadcast meant American and Russian forces actually had joined in eastern Germany, or that the Third Army had invaded Czechoslovakia.

**More Prisoners Freed**  
From Fallingsbommel, Germany, came word that British tanks broke through a barbed wire barricade yesterday and liberated 20,643 Allied prisoners, including 2,844 Americans, from two prisoner camps located just across the road from a huge SS training school.

The American Ninth was fighting a bitter battle on the Brandenburg plain before Berlin and the First Army had Leipzig virtually encircled.

Some 101,000 square miles have been ripped away from what was pre-war Germany, leaving the Nazis about 84,000 square miles. The Russians have conquered 38,000 and the Western Allies 63,000 square miles. Only 24 of Germany's big cities still flew the Nazi banner.

The Germans said Marshal Konev sent his First Ukrainian Army across the Neisse at two points, his southern flank plunging to Niesky, 48 miles from Dresden

(Please Turn To Page Two)

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(Please Turn To Page Two)



# THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

(By The Associated Press)  
The madness of Hitler's last ditch stand, in which he is sacrificing his Fatherland in a despairing effort to save his own life, is one of the amazing pages of history. Having become accustomed to the upheavals of his abnormal mind, one isn't surprised at the violence of the new order to his troops to hang on at all costs in face of the great new Russian offensive. He runs true to type in reviving his old role of Frankenstein and bringing out what he often has described as the Bolshevik monster to terrify the German public.

The Fuehrer declares that the "Jewish-Bolshevik arch enemy" is "trying to wipe out our people." He shouts that "while old men and children are being murdered, women and girls are being reduced to the status of prostitutes—and remainder led away to Siberia. . . Drown the Bolshevik assault in a blood bath."

That would be a strange document for anyone but Hitler. This man raves of murder and prostitution when he himself has given orders for the slaughter of countless thousands of civilians and has made brood animals out of Germany's young girls by teaching them to have babies out of wedlock as a patriotic duty so the Reich might have more men for cannon fodder.

Hitler's order of the day doesn't mention the Western Allies. It deals only with the "Bolsheviks." This Bolshevik theme has been one of the main planks in his platform ever since he started his climb to power, and he has hammered so consistently on it that many of the German people undoubtedly are fearful of the Soviet Union.

It's safe to say Hitler himself is afraid of the Russians—with good reason. He double-crossed them and broke his bond when he made war on them. He has carried out terrible atrocities on Russian territory. Certainly Moscow has no love for the Nazi dictator and would like to put hands on him. However, it's interesting that just prior to Hitler's order of the day, George Alexandroff, the Russian Communist party's propaganda chief, made this declaration: "The Red Army, fulfilling its great liberative mission, is waging war for the liquidation of Hitler's army. The Soviet government never has and does not have as its aim the extermination of the German people. This would be stupid and unthinkable. The Soviet people have never considered as one and the same the German population and the criminal Nazi clique ruling Germany."

Reports from the war theaters have indicated the Red armies have been careful in their treatment of the people as German territory has been occupied. Few will be naive enough to think that either the Russians or the Western Allies are going to hang daisy-chains about the necks of the Germans and dance around the Maypole with them. However, the general German public appears to be faring better than all right.

There are several reasons why Hitler has been holding the Russian front in much greater strength than that in the west. For one thing, he has created so much fear of the Russians in the public mind that a break-through along the eastern front might cause a collapse of morale in the Reich.

Then there is another point which George Alexandroff makes. He says the Nazis are baring their Western Front to the Soviet's allies and concentrating forces on the Eastern Front as a gigantic political trick designed to create dissension among the United Nations. That could be so.

## THERE WILL BE NO V-E DAY PROCLAMATION UNTIL THE LAST NAZI WIPED OUT

(Continued From Page One)

circlement." Eisenhower's statement might mean no V-E Day proclamation will be issued until after Adolf Hitler and his Nazi cohorts are rooted from their mountain redoubt in Bavaria into which they are reportedly streaming for a death stand.

Military men have estimated that it may take months to reduce Hitler's ragged fortress.

There are millions of men in Germany under arms. In addition, there are more than a half million Nazi troops outside the Reich.

It is doubtful if either the GI

# 841 IN COUNTY DRAW \$24,742 AID PER MONTH

## Recipients Show Small Drop From Last Year But Pay Is More

On April 1 there were 841 persons in Fayette County participating in the Aid for the Aged fund, which totaled \$24,742.20, or equivalent to \$286,907.60 per year, based on the figures for the one month.

On April 1 last year there were 852 enrolled in the county, and the amount paid at that time was \$23,327.80, or considerably less per capita than for the past month.

During the first three months this year 33 persons were transferred from other counties in the state, compared with 22 in the same period in 1944.

For the three months, 12 were transferred from Fayette County to other counties, compared with 11 for the first quarter in 1944.

Total transfers to Fayette County during the past year reached 72, while 34 were transferred out of the county.

The large number transferred into the county augmented considerably by the out-of-county recipients who come to the numerous rest homes in the county, where approximately 80 recipients are patients. At one time about 100 recipients were quartered in rest homes in the city.

The transfers into the county greatly increases the amount of work for the investigators and the office generally, where extensive records are kept of all enrolled for aid.

From April 1, 1944 to April 1, 1945, there were 101 cases cancelled by death and 18 from other causes, such as relatives giving support, or self support. Nine who are not now self-supporting were reinstated.

During the past year 48 new cases were added to the enrollment in Fayette County.

Mrs. Martina J. Straley is subdivision manager for Fayette County, and has a corps of able assistants in her office, which is located in the Market Street side of the Cherry Hotel building.

or the civilian at home would feel "organized resistance" had ended if the troops were still engaged in "guerrilla warfare" that was producing thousands, or even hundreds, of casualties daily.

## WALLACE IN FLARE-UP AT HEARING ON TARIFF; BACK OUT IN RATES

(Continued from Page One)

which would allow the president to reduce tariff rates, on a reciprocal basis, by 75 percent of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill levels.

Wiley contended such authority, injudiciously used, might prove ruinous to American industry.

He cited a shoe manufacturer in his home town of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who said that before the war he was able to buy foreign shoes cheaper than he could make them. But if he did so, Wiley said, he obviously would have to lay off his own employees.

When he asked Wallace's comment the former vice president shot out:

"Senator, you're just talking for a third world war."

## MEMORIAL SERVICE SET FOR PFC. OSCAR GIRE

Memorial services for Pfc. Oscar E. Gire, 23, will be held Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Waterloo.

Pfc. Gire was killed in action in France September 19 after less than a year in the service.

Surviving are his widow, the former Betty Platt, two daughters, Sharon Jo and Sarah Alice; his father, Oscar Gire; four sisters, Mrs. Hybert Remy, Mrs. David Coffey and Miss Imogene and Ruby Gire and three brothers, Eugene, Frederick and Charles Gire.

**WAR BONDS**  
MEAN MORE THAN A GOOD INVESTMENT

# Scott's Scrap Book

THE DANCE HALLS OF A PRIMITIVE TRIBE LIVING IN PAPUA ARE BUILT MORE THAN 300 FEET IN LENGTH

OH, WHAT A TOOTHACHE!

WHICH HAS TUSKS: THE FEMALE AFRICAN ELEPHANT, OR THE INDIAN ELEPHANT?

THE FEMALE AFRICAN ELEPHANT

EVERY MOTION AND POSITION ASSUMED BY THE CAMBODIAN DANCER IS SYMBOLIC OF THE LIFE OF THE PEOPLE

TWO OUT OF EVERY HUNDRED MEN GIVEN ALTITUDE TRAINING SUFFER FROM TOOTHACHE

# Truman Is a Soldier At Heart--Now He Is Commander-in-Chief

By GEORGE K. WALLACE

(Political writer of the Kansas City Star who has known the new President intimately ever since his entry into politics.)

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 17.—(AP)—Three great loves have influenced and guided President Truman's life since before the turn of the century—affection for family and friends, for military life and for politics—and the military influence was as strong for 20 years in the middle part of his life as politics have been later.

President Truman, if he had had his way, would be a colonel of artillery in Europe or the Pacific today instead of commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States.

With the coming of World War II, Harry S. Truman got out his old World War I uniform and tried it on. It fitted as well as it always had, and Truman tried valiantly to enter again the service in which he had served actively and inactively for 36 years. But he was 56 years old, a senator, and no longer able physically to serve.

Rejected, Truman decided the next best thing he could do was to watch as closely as possible the government expenditures in the war effort to be sure money wasn't being wasted. Economy and value in government spending always had been his pet theory, and 15 years earlier he had nearly worn out Kansas City luncheon clubs expounding this theory.

Remembering some of the exposures of graft that followed the first conflict, Truman said:

"It doesn't do any good digging up dead horses after the war is over like the last time. The thing to do is dig this stuff up now and correct it. If we run this war program efficiently, there won't be any opportunity for someone to stir up a lot of investigations after the war, and cause a wave of revolution that will start this country on the road to unpreparedness after the war is over."

Truman sponsored a resolution to set up a committee to check on war expenditures. The Senate approved, but cut the appropriation to \$15,000 and handed Truman the championship because it was his idea.

Truman took that routine committee chairmanship and by hard work, intelligence and duck ran it out to the presidency.

Truman's interest in military affairs began somewhere about 1898—probably inspired by the Spanish-American conflict while Truman was a sophomore in the Independence high school. Truman read everything he could find on military subjects. His greatest hero was General Robert E. Lee.

There wasn't enough money in the Truman family to start young Truman to college in 1901 after he finished high school, but he dreamed of West Point and an Army career.

He succeeded in getting an alternate appointment to the military

academy but failed on the physical examination. His eyes gave him trouble then as now—possibly a throwback to the thousands of books he had devoured from the age of 13.

Truman joined the Missouri National Guard in 1905 when he was 21. He was assigned to Battery B as a buck private, and for ten years served there while helping his father run the farm.

When the first World War came, Truman helped to organize the Second Missouri Field Artillery, which became the 129th Field Artillery of the 35th Division when mobilized on the United States' entry into the war.

Truman took officers training at Camp Doniphan and was graduated as a second lieutenant. In France a few months later he entered another officers school, won his captaincy and was assigned to command of Battery D of the 129th.

The battery had been recruited at old Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, and consisted mostly of Catholics. Truman, a Baptist and a Mason, led it to the Argonne Front August 15, 1918. The battery was on the line in the Vosges Mountains when "cease firing" sounded Armistice morning. On the way home, the men took up a collection and gave him a loving cup.

Harry Truman performed some feats with his battery that old line experts hardly could believe. Judge Albert A. Ridge, who served with him, says: "I saw him calculate firing data in his mind faster than some officers could do with instruments. He was a wonder."

"Once in the Vosges Mountains in Alsace, Battery D was ordered to fire gas barrages. The Germans opened up and shells began cracking all around. Truman stood in the open giving commands, he didn't know the meaning of fear."

Battery D was a "tough" outfit. Four captains had busted out when Truman took over. He became known as "Captain Harry." He once countermanded an order of a colonel who wanted the weary battery, under full pack

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and stumbling in the dark, to advance in double time. Truman got the battery there on time and there were no repercussions.

Truman and his battery fought in the Vosges, at St. Mihiel, in the Meuse-Argonne and at Verdun.

"Truman slept in the same mud and ate out of the same pots and pans that we did," Eugene P. Donnelly, now Jackson County public administrator, recalls. "When his men started on leave Truman would call them in individually and ask them how they were fixed financially. If they were short Truman would lend them 250 francs."

"Truman was a stern disciplinarian," Donnelly says, and Judge Ridge adds, "he didn't hesitate to send us to the guard house. That fellow had humility, but not from timidity. It rather was from a realization of his obligations."

"He'll never go high hat," both men agree today. "He's smart enough to know he's a little man who will seek all the best advice he can get. Mothers of servicemen will know there's a man in the White House who knows what it is to fight and be a soldier."

"Harry always had a level head," Edward Jacobson, another who served under Truman in France and later a business associate, says. "At Doniphan he was appointed regimental canteen officer and his canteen was the only one in the 35th Division that functioned completely smoothly. Harry was cited for this work."

Truman barely got into the Army because of his eyes, another associate recalls:

"He wanted so much to get in that he persuaded the examining sergeant to whisper the letters to him as he looked at a chart. He passed."

Truman was mustered out as a major May 6, 1919 and returned to Independence. Soon afterward he entered the Field Artillery reserve as a colonel and still holds his rank. He sought active duty under this rank after the second World War broke out.

Truman helped organize and became head of the Battery D organization which meets annually. He has attended almost every reunion and his old battery mates are his closest friends, personally and in politics. Some of them eventually will show up in Washington as counselors and friends.

The constitutional and military history of the United States today are his favorite studies. He is even yet an ardent amateur military strategist and, as President Roosevelt took great interest in his old first love—the Navy—so President Truman likely always will be close to the Army, and practically the Field Artillery, whose song he plays and sings with his buddies on any appropriate occasion.

## ELEVATOR BURNS

GREENVILLE, April 16.—(AP)—Fire which destroyed the Dale Teaford Grain Elevator Saturday caused damage estimated at \$35,000. The plant contained 15,000 bushels of corn, wheat, oats and mixed feed.

Chinese coolies who helped build bases for the B-29 Superfortress, have their own name for the Jeep. Their written characters, translated literally, call a Jeep, "Four wheels with 1000 uses."

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# Front Line Sidelights

(Editor's Note: Pfc. Robert E. Minshall is one of Uncle Sam's fighting men from Washington C. H. In a combat outfit where quiet and composure come infrequently, he takes time now and then to write about some of the interesting incidents as he sees them.)

By PFC. ROBERT E. MINSHALL

There probably isn't a man in Company A, First Battalion, Infantry Regiment, that hasn't, when in a tight spot and his chances looked pretty slim, remembered the story of the "Two guys on the motorcycle back in France."

The story as told to us by T-Sgt. Raleigh F. Colbert, 5101 45th St., N.W., Washington D. C., happened early one morning while A Company's men and vehicles waited in column for the order to move out. It could have been that the men were a little groggy from late fighting the night before, or maybe it was just too early in the morning—anyway the story goes that a motorcycle carrying two men, identified without question as Germans, leisurely sputtered toward the column on a road that ran perpendicular to, and reached the column, about midway of its formation. Rifles popped up to shoulders and hands grabbed nervously for machine gun grips but without exception every man, holding his fire, froze with his mouth hanging open as if to say, "Well, I'll be ----, what goes on here?"

The two Jerries mistaking the column for their own, waved furiously and yelled something that meant, "Hey, don't shoot, you dopes, it's us, Hans and Fritz!"

Partly because they were so sure the Heinies were coming to give themselves up and maybe because they hadn't recovered from the surprise of the whole thing, the G.I.s held their fire, while the two Jerries, seeing their unbelievable mistake, took to the ditch—bike and all behind a hedge to decide whether to betray the Fuehrer and give up, or make a dash for it. They didn't know their decision was to, providing their luck held out, furnish them with their prize battle story.

Seeing the bike and its two riders dash madly back down the road was too much for the doughboys—they poured hot lead from everything from pistols to 50 calibers. The bike dashed on but finally pitched into the ditch.

But the story doesn't end there—for while the G.I.s wiped their puzzled brows in unison, one of the Germans started a series of short crouched rushes in retreat on foot and some minutes later disappeared safely into a nearby village amid a constant valley of lead.

If anything was gained that morning, besides the wounded

prisoner, it might have proved to everyone who watched, that basic training was "right on the ball" when it taught, "You can live a long time if you'll move in short rushes—preventing the enemy from drawing a good bead on you."

Yes, every G.I. who took part in that early morning "battle"—in a tight place, gets a lot of encouragement from remembering the story of "The two guys on the motorcycle back in France."

## DEATH RATE HERE HIGHER THAN STATE

Although Fayette County's percentage of accidental deaths now is above the state average, Walter Stambaugh, the city manager, does not think the one accidental death in Washington C. H. will keep a 1945 safety council award away from here.

That accidental death was Richard Hoskins who was killed by a train New Years Eve. H. G. Hays, general manager of

the Ohio State Safety Council in Columbus said: "With a rate above the state average, it would seem necessary to intensify your community's safety activity to reduce your death rate sufficiently to qualify for an award from the Ohio Safety Council."

The county's death rate is 4.62—higher than the state rate of 2.724. The percentages are computed on a 100,000 population basis.

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TERMS—CASH

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## The New President

President Truman fits into his new job rather easily. He has been in the Senate long enough to know his way around in that sensitive branch of government, and presumably will get along with it better than many Presidents have done.

In his senatorial operations he has insisted on efficiency. He has neatly summed up loose war spending and hitches in operation by saying that the troubles behind most bottlenecks were "suspicion, rivalries, apathy and greed." When he ran for the vice-presidency he reluctantly gave up the chairmanship of the war investigating committee to avoid the appearance of playing politics.

He had not sought the vice-presidency, and wanted to remain in the Senate.

Truman missed a college education, but got a rather practical education from a father who was known as "the best horse-trader in the county." As a farmer he won the distinction of "plowing the straightest row of corn in the county." He could fight as well as plow, and has a good war record.

The new president has never seemed especially eager to "influence" people, but he likes them, and makes friends easily. He likes to be called "Harry" and probably would rather be called so now than "Mr. President."

His opening message delivered to Congress was of a nature to inspire confidence.

## Ready for Conference

The main thing about that Pacific world conference is to have it honest, open, and fair in its apportionment of voting power, and to have all the nations satisfied that it is so. With no "stacked decks" and no cards dealt under the table, it should be useful in getting ready to begin to unify the world. The whole job, of course, will take some years or decades.

The Russian vote is naturally getting a lot of attention, and obviously many Americans are afraid that something will be "put over" on this country. The proposed distribution of voting power is not well understood, and is disapproved by many who do understand it. Complete understanding is essential, in the conference and throughout the world. Also essential is a good deal of faith of the conferring powers in each other. The big fellows should lean over backwards in their endeavor to give the little fellows a square deal, and prove it to them.

It will be a good chance for our governmental representatives and their backers to show how much statesmanship they have in them.

## Individual Peace

Allied war activities may properly be regarded as a branch of human correction in which it becomes necessary to kill in order to cure.

We can thus restore peace, at great cost of life and property, pain and sorrow. Then the inevitable question arises, as it has often risen before—how long will the new peace last? How long will it be until some members of the society of nations break

wholeheartedly.

The idea of cooperation of the executive and legislative branches isn't any great novelty in itself. Leaders at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue have been struggling for it for years.

The novelty arises in the proposal of Sen. Fulbright that the executive - legislative cabinet have the power to dissolve Congress, the Presidency and Vice Presidency at any time there is a complete impasse.

This smacks of the British system and other on the continent, under which a new election is called whenever the existing government fails to receive a vote of confidence—but it wouldn't be the same.

In the first place, only twice in the last 30-odd years has an apparently impasse occurred between the executive and legislative branches.

Once was when President Wilson couldn't get the Senate to back him on the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations. The other was when President Hoover was stumped by an opposition Congress in putting over legislation to cor-

## Flashes of Life

## Radio Waves Throw Birds Off the Beam

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Radio waves seriously hamper the "homing" performance of pigeons, the Army Signal Corps reports. During tests, pigeons sent home from a transmitting station while it was operating just circled erratically and finally covered the ten miles home in about 50 minutes. But birds released while the station was silent went right home in about 20 minutes.

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. What great military leader crossed the Rhine River in 55 B. C.?
2. For whom was "Leatherstocking" the nickname?
3. What two famous generals surrendered in Virginia, in two noted wars?

## Words of Wisdom

Love in marriage should be the accomplishment of a beautiful dream, and not, as it too often is, the end.—Karr.

## Hints on Etiquette

It is incorrect to write, "United States of America"; "The United States of America" is correct.

## Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you are aggressive and tenacious in your determination to improve yourself. You are fond of literature and you are affectionate. Control your emotions and avoid the extremes of despair or unrestrained gaiety. No one ever had his or her own way all the time, so if you can't have yours—even if it is your birthday—grin and bear it. Make up your mind that if everything does not please you, at least you will do your best to be jolly about it.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. Julius Caesar.
2. For Natty Bumppo, hero of several of James Fenimore Cooper's novels.
3. Gen. Charles Cornwallis in the Revolution; Gen. Robert E. Lee in the War Between the States.

the rules again and seek what they want by force?

It is a matter of men in national groups controlling their spirits, their tempers and covetousness, as civilized people are expected to do—and mostly do satisfactorily—in private and individual life.

In aiming to make and keep a peaceful world, we have to start with individuals, and work everlastingly with them, to tame and civilize the animal known to anthropologists as Genus Homo. When there is peace in enough people's hearts, and enough faith in progress and happiness through cooperation, there may be international peace.

But the sparks and fires of new wars must be looked for and guarded against without ceasing. So there must be policing among nations as there is already in cities and states. There must not be another failure this time, from ineptness or jealousy, in setting up the necessary machinery with adequate power. If we should fail, there might not be another chance for a century.

## Unstable Union

On the face of it, the Russian denunciation of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact seems unlikely to make much difference in the present war. The treaty still has more than a year to run. But it is reassuring to see the decks getting cleared for action. It seems unlikely that Russia will get her neck into such a noose again, preventing free action on her part toward Japan. But any Japanese misconduct toward Russia, in regions where their boundaries meet, would doubtless bring quick and violent reaction.

As far as Russia and Japan are concerned, the latter is operating in a glass bowl—which might be broken.

It isn't clear at all to fighting men, why an ailment that was simply "shell shock" in the last war is now called "combat neurosis."

Remember that every wound or blemish of a war veteran is a badge of honor.

## LAFF-A-DAY

PANTS PRESSED  
WHILE  
U WAIT

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## Diet and Health

## The Effect of Fear or Worry Upon Disorders of the Skin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MORE and more in recent times there has come the realization that a number of disorders are produced by nervous or psychologic disturbances. Thus, according to Doctor John T. Ingram of the University of Leeds, many persons develop skin eruptions such as seborrhea and eczema as well as excessive sweating with redness of the skin, due to psychologic disturbances.

Seborrhea is a skin inflammation in which greasy scales form on the skin. In eczema, there is much itching, redness of the skin and scaling.

The majority of persons with these disorders can be restored to health. As a rule, the patients affected are oversensitive and easily upset. They often have some unsolved problem which creates worry, anxiety or fear. In all instances an attempt must be made to find the basis for the patient's psychologic problem. Then an effort must be made to eliminate these things in any way possible.

In addition, several measures of treatment would seem to be useful. For example, quieting drugs such as phenobarbital may be given from one to three times a day. The injection or the giving by mouth of large amounts of vitamin B-1 or thiamin also acts through nervous channels and is of great help in seborrhea and excessive sweating. Ultra-violet

light treatments in small doses as well as physical exercise may be useful in the more chronic cases. Doctor Ingram points out the importance of making sure that the patients with skin disorders are doing the right type of work, because if they are not suited to their surroundings, the skin troubles will persist. X-ray treatments have been used to a great extent for these skin troubles. However, great care must be taken to be sure that an overdose is not employed. The patient should know himself how many X-ray treatments he has had, so that if he should move and thus change physicians, further treatments will not be given because of lack of knowledge on the part of the physician as to what has been done before.

In the seborrheas, the giving of large amounts of alkalis, such as baking soda, has been found useful. An ointment containing salicylic acid and gentian violet has been employed for the severe eczemas. In excessive sweating and redness of the feet a drug known as sodium hexametaphosphate, used either as a lotion or a dusting powder, has been found effective.

Of course all these skin conditions should be treated under the constant guidance of the physician.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Influenza."

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

\$30,000 loss occurs as fire destroys grain elevator at South Solon.

Marion Robnett sustained serious injuries when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into a livestock truck.

Plea is made by Dr. Werner, who spoke before the Rotary Institute, to keep informed on the events in Europe.

## Ten Years Ago

Cattle truck from Washington C. H. seized by Columbus Packing Co. strikers and upset on side road east of Columbus.

Temperature, which yesterday fell to 21 degrees with considerable snow fall, climbs to 30 degree minimum.

Local markets: wheat, 91 cents;

corn, 80 cents; hogs top \$9.25 at Chicago.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Fred Shaw, Flowers Bakery Company employee, has fingers crushed in gears of machinery.

Churches holding Holy Week services.

Maximum temperature, 69; minimum, 46 degrees.

## Twenty Years Ago

Brick walls of new Post Office building started today.

Two thousand dollar reward paid to apprehenders of Dan and John Boggs for the murder of a Hillsboro officer.

R. J. McLean opens moving picture theater in Hillsboro.

## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

Author's Birthday Anniversary April 17

"Stop Your Fretting"  
When things don't come along your way,  
Can't hurry 'em by fretting!  
If clouds of care obscure your day,  
Can't chase 'em off by fretting!  
Your tears just irrigate your woe  
An' freshen up an' help it grow—  
Don't wash it out o' sight, an' so  
There ain't no use in fretting!

The heavy load you have to bear  
Ain't lightened up by fretting!  
The sorrow vultures in the air  
Ain't skeered away by fretting!  
If debt is crowdin', rent is due  
No cash in hand, an' you are blue,  
Brace up an' be a man, fur you  
Can't square yourself by fretting!

No matter what your cares an' woes,  
Don't humor 'em by fretting!  
If hard luck aims her heavy blows,  
Strike back—don't go to fretting!  
Screw up your nerve an' hold your grip  
An' keep a frozen upper lip.  
Fur anything on earth can whip  
The man who gits to fretting!

James Barton Adams  
Too many of us fret because we

cannot make a bigger splash in the pond of affairs. Ray Stannard Baker, that friendly philosopher who expressed himself in the guise of "David Grayson" says:

"I haven't got to make over the universe; I've only got to do my own small job, and to look up often at the trees and the hills and the sky and be friendly with all men. It is not short of miraculous how, with cultivation, one's capacity for friendship increases. Once I, myself, had scarcely room in my heart for a single friend, who am now so wealthy in friendships. It is a phenomenon worthy of consideration in that which is miraculous upon this earth that when a man's heart really opens to a friend, he finds there room for two, and when he takes in the second, behold the skies lift, and the earth grows wider, and he finds there room for two more! In a curious passage old mystical Swedenborg tells of his wonderment that the world of spirits should not soon become too small for all the swelling hosts of its ethereal inhabitants and how he was confronted with the discovery that the more angels there were, the more Heaven to hold them! So let

## RYAL TO MY HEART

by Ann Pinchot

## SYNOPSIS

Beauchamp's leading family, the Howard Thayers, are to entertain the night in honor of Howard's middle-aged sister, Reyna, author and world traveler, whom the war had forced home after being thirty years abroad. Lucienne, Howard's attractive young daughter by a previous marriage, admires Aunt Reyna almost as much as she does her cousin, young Gail Benton, the only woman doctor in Beauchamp. Agnes, Howard's dominating wife, and Lucienne, who is convalescing from a recent appendectomy, are chatting with Reyna who learns that Gail's parents had died when Gail was seventeen, and that Howard had financed her medical education. "But as soon as she finished, she paid Dad back," Lucienne added. Now Gail is on the staff of the Thayer Hospital, and it was rumored that when Dr. Cassius McCormick, chief of staff, picked his new assistant, it would be either Gail or Dr. Ralph Kramer.

## CHAPTER THREE

The hospital was a landmark on Beauchamp Heights. It was a formidable red brick building with a slate roof, white shutters, and an entrance guarded by magnificent Doric columns.

Amos Niles was superintendent of the hospital. But Dr. Cassius McCormick was the virtual head. Everybody bowed before him, catered to him, feared him. Except Gail Benton.

"And I'm not going to start cringing now," she thought, as she swung down the dark, cool hall to Dr. McCormick's private office. She was a tall, slender young woman with good shoulders and a slim waist. In a simple, beige linen suit, with her black hair combed off her wide, intelligent forehead, her humorous mouth barely touched with lipstick, she looked like any affable, competent young woman in her late twenties.

It had been a hectic morning. Two operations; visits to her own patients in the wards; the stretch in the clinic, the emergency call to the Springfield slums. And now she was due at her office, not only to see her own patients, but also those of Dr. Forrel, who'd been called up for service in the Army Medical Corps.

It was almost two o'clock, and she had found no time for lunch nor for a call to Burke Gentry. When he'd telephoned last night, asking, "What are you wearing tomorrow, darling?" she'd been deep in a new medical journal. She had put it down and smiled into the transmitter, as if Burke's attractive image were there. "I'm not sure yet," she said. "Shall I ring you tomorrow?" Burke was sweet. . . . She must call him the first free moment she had.

She knocked on Dr. McCormick's door.

"Come in," Dr. McCormick was sitting at his desk. There was a kind

of old world elegance to the room; paneled walls hung with pictures of the great men in medicine, the Mayors, Sir William Osler; and red damask draperies.

Dr. McCormick was in his late fifties, but he had the spare frame, the ageless resilience that comes from almost ascetic living. His head might have been painted by El Greco; the long bony skull, the cold, dark eyes, the gray Vandike hiding the stubborn set of his mouth. He was the most influential man in Beauchamp, even more so than Howard Thayer. If you were a doctor, he could literally make your future, or ruin it.

shrapnel and his shoulder healed badly."

The ensuing silence made Gail uncomfortable. "Doctor McCormick," she began hesitantly, "I'm worried . . . about Mr. Zayle."

"His bushy gray eyebrows shot up. 'Mister who?'"

"Mr. Zayle. The man who runs the luncheon room on the Square. He was in the clinic yesterday. You examined him—a small, harassed-looking man."

"Yes. I remember. What about him?"

"Well, I don't believe he told you all of his symptoms. He's terribly afraid of being laughed at."



"Dr. McCormick," Gail began hesitantly, "I'm worried about Mr. Zayle."

"Good afternoon, Gail. Sit down."

Gail took the Chippendale chair opposite him. How many times she had been in this room during her days as an interne and as a resident; and never for anything pleasant. Dr. Cassius McCormick didn't summon his staff to praise them. He was a doctor in the old tradition, slow, painstaking, cautious. He spent every moment of his day concentrating on the hospital. He expected no less from the staff.

"What's on your mind?" he asked now. No one disturbed Dr. McCormick merely for a cozy little talk. She thought, "I'd better be diplomatic. If I tell him right off what I think of Mr. Zayle's case, he'll have my head!" Aloud she said, "I hear your son has come home, Doctor McCormick."

Behind the heavy, shell-rimmed glasses, his eyes remained cold. "Yes."

"I hope he's all right."

"He is suffering from malnutrition, of course. An Italian prison camp is not precisely the Ritz. Furthermore, he was wounded by

"There is nothing wrong with him," Dr. McCormick said curtly. "I gave him a complete physical and neurological examination. His symptoms are correlated with his emotional worries. Give the fellow a decent income, assassinate his nagging wife, and the indigestion will disappear for good." He got up, testily implying the interview was over. "You have seen dozens of similar cases."

Yes, she had. Cases similar on the surface. But there was something about this one that had convinced her they must go a step farther. Poor Mr. Zayle was men at ease with her than with the men doctors. She was sympathetic. Whenever she ate at his luncheon, she listened to his worries. He couldn't get a court-martian, food prices were going up, his customers wouldn't even pay a nickel more for the blue plate. Troubles, troubles, Doctor Benton, so much trouble it made him dizzy. Sometimes he couldn't even talk, he got so upset!

(To be continued)

## VETERANS' GUIDE

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

Do you know that pensions for disabled veterans and dependents are going to cost one billion and eighty million bucks for the next fiscal year?

And the appropriation for paying the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights is 295 million smackers. But that's just the first appropriation—a drop in the budget. Wait until things really get going.

Those costs only indicate how the work of the Veterans' Administration is compounding. While the V.A. has been weighed down with increased disability claims, National Service Life Insurance claims, death claims from widows and dependents, and so on, that ain't all. Something new has been added.

Two years ago few disabled veterans of the Global War had yet been sent to V.A. hospitals. None had been hospitalized for non-service connected disabilities. Now there are plenty. And not until March 1943 was there any Public Law 16. This created a vocational rehabilitation program for disabled veterans of this war. Then, in June 1944, Public Law 346—the GI Bill—was passed. Cripes!

The administration of both of these laws was loaded onto the sagging shoulders of the V.A. That outfit sort of staggered like a groggy boxer.

It put out a more than three page news release about its shortage of help. Did you see it? I doubt if it was even printed. A pint bottle of stale dishwater would be more interesting than news about help shortage.

Any ex-service man or woman who has some ability and no permanent job can certainly hook up with the V.A. some place. The Washington office alone is short 1000 workers. I've already told about veterans' civil service preferences. See the Civil Service Commission representative in your locality—probably located in the Post Office building.

The V.A. claims it can take care of housing any reasonable number of extra employees in Washington. But no large family groups. I don't know how it'll do it. You've heard about the crowded conditions in the Hubbell of the Universe. And Washington people eat all day long and most of the night. At least, it seems

it be with our friendships. . . . "It is good to think of them (friends) all living around me, not far away, connected with me through darkness and space by a certain mysterious human cord. Oh, there are mysteries still left upon this scientific earth!" Ray Stannard Baker

that way, since there's never any place in a restaurant when you try to get in. Officials of the Veterans' Administration already are thinking about the possibility of moving much of the outfit into areas where there may be help.

Despite manpower shortage within the V.A., its most pressing immediate problem is woman power—in the fields of clerical help, stenography and nursing.

General Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, cites a desperate device that the V.A. has had to adopt. Thousands of letters are dictated on discs in Washington—like juke discs—and then sent hundreds of miles away to be typed. Then the letters go back to Washington. Naturally, such a plan, with other troubles, slows up the whole works.

So you can see that the V.A. is seizing any means to get the work done, while it stares at an oncoming torrent of added responsibility. Veterans' organizations and other patriotic groups are being asked to give any assistance possible to meet the attack.

This means, Vet., that your claim or application or letter about something or other is going to suffer from a pincer movement.

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## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

(First of two articles on streamlining Congress)

WASHINGTON—The first report of the La Follette-Monroney committee investigating the possibilities for reorganization of Congress now is on file. What some committee members think ought to be done makes fascinating reading.

Perhaps the most drastic proposal was made by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), a freshman senator who also has done his stint in the House of Representatives.

Sen. Fulbright suggests an executive - legislative cabinet, composed of the members of the President's cabinet and the chairmen of the Senate and House standing committees. He considers, of course, that these latter would be far fewer than the 80 standing committees of the two chambers today.

Most frequently suggested streamlining of Congress but the one many observers think the least likely to be enacted, because of the reluctance of members to give up committee seniorities, is a reduction in the number of committees. The from Arkansas agrees

wholeheartedly.

The idea of cooperation of the executive and legislative branches isn't any great novelty in itself. Leaders at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue have been struggling for it for years.

The novelty arises in the proposal of Sen. Fulbright that the executive - legislative cabinet have the power to dissolve Congress, the Presidency and Vice Presidency at any time there is a complete impasse.

This smacks of the British system and other on the continent, under which a new election is called whenever the existing government fails to receive a vote of confidence—but it wouldn't be the same.

In the first place, only twice in the last 30-odd years has an apparently impasse occurred between the executive and legislative branches.

Once was when President Wilson couldn't get the Senate to back him on the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations. The other was when President Hoover was stumped by an opposition Congress in putting over legislation to cor-

rect conditions growing out of the depression.

This doesn't mean that all other Presidents have had clear sailing with the Congresses. About 40 per cent of our Congresses have been at odds with the elected executives, but out-and-out rebellion has been rare. There always are vetoes, but generally these are matters of political expediency in which both branches feel their purposes well served and are willing to let it go at that.

It is at those other times, rare though they may be, that Sen. Fulbright feels Senate, House and President should step down and take their arguments to the voters.

No Capital Hill observers here think the



+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

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**TUESDAY, APRIL 17**  
Ladies Aid of the North Street Church of Christ meet in the church, 7:30 P.M.  
Business and Professional Women's Club, at Country Club, 6:30 P.M. Miss Ruth Cardiff, hostess chairman; Dr. Ruth Teeters, program chairman.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18**  
V. F. W. Auxiliary, at G. A. R. Hall, 8:30 P.M.  
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) potluck supper, home of Mrs. Darrell Thornton, 6:30 P.M.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 19**  
Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Neil Connor, 3 P.M.  
Conner Farm Women's Club, home of Mrs. Carlton Belt, 2:30 P.M.  
Fayette Grange potluck supper, 7:30 P.M., in Memorial Hall. Meeting, 9 P.M.  
Members bring used clothing.  
Country Club fortnightly luncheon-bridge, 1 P.M. Mrs. Martin Hughey, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Loren Hynes and Mrs. Robert Terhune.  
Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Pearl Melvin, Ogle St. 3 P.M.

Fayette County League of Voters Concluding Lengthy Study of Dumbarton Oaks Proposals

During the past three months, the Fayette County League of Women Voters, with Mrs. Jean S. Nisley as their president, have been diligently studying pamphlets and bulletins from national headquarters in Washington D. C. concerning the world economic conference of Allied representatives in San Francisco, Calif., on April 25.

In connection with this study, the March session was open to the public at Hotel Washington when Rev. George B. Parkin, Grace Methodist Church pastor, spoke on the "Dumbarton Oaks Conference." As the minister has made an extensive study of the plans before and after the Yalta conference when the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin met together to smooth out difficulties. The conference on April 25 has been called to make final decisions on policies and powers of the United Nations.

Anna Hartman Johnstone, national foreign policy committee chairman of the League, has been appointed consultant during the San Francisco conference, according to information reaching Mrs. Nisley, Monday. The appointment was made by Edward Stettinius, secretary of state, and is proof of the excellent qualities possessed by League members who are devoting much time and study to the proposals of Dumbarton Oaks.

Over fifty national organizations have been quite active in planning rallies, forums, discussion groups and other special activities preceding the conference, so that everyone will know what the proposals are, the importance of permanent peace to all, and the necessity of American participation in the United Nations organization of the future.

A bulletin just issued from national headquarters entitled "Russia and the San Francisco Conference," follows:

"The rapid pace of recent events on both the battle front and the peace front has left many Americans in a confused and excited state of mind. As world events are likely to continue at this break-neck speed for some time, it is important for us to make an effort now to attain a sense of balance in our thinking and thus enable ourselves to keep events in their proper proportions. The San Francisco Conference will surely be affected for better or worse by public opinion in the United States. Very recently, Russian relations seem to have raised public apprehensions out of proportion to the importance of the actual events.

**Foreign Minister Or Ambassador?**  
"The appointment of Ambassador Gromyko instead of Foreign Minister Molotov as head of the Soviet delegation at San Francisco has caused much speculation. Other nations are expected to head their delegations with

King's Daughters Class Met on Monday

Mrs. Mildred Haggard welcomed the members of the King's Daughters Class of the North Street Church of Christ into her home Monday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Annabell VanPelt, president of the class, conducted a short business session before the eight members who were present.

Miss Tillie VanGundy, who so capably executed the duties as teacher of the class for many years, has resigned her office. Miss Naomi Butterfield has been established in her place as teacher.

Mrs. Haggard served a desert course at the conclusion of a delightful social hour.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller and children, Marjorie, June and George, Jr., of Bellevue, Ky., were the weekend guests of Miss Carrie Anschutz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Jordan and family of Akron, and also Mr. Lonnie Ever of Manserv, have returned to their homes after a short visit with Mrs. T. C. Jordan and other relatives.

Mrs. Betty Cook and Miss Edith Zimmerman were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zimmerman, and both have now returned to Dayton.

Mrs. Gertrude Terrell, Mrs. M. Z. Kiever and Mrs. Thelma Ferneau were in Chillicothe, Friday evening, to attend the installation of the White Shrine chapter. All are members of the O.E.S. of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith accompanied their houseguest, Lt. Jack Ball, back to Wright Field, Dayton, Sunday, when he participated in memorial services that afternoon for the late president.

Among those here from out-of-town Monday for services for Major John F. Cunningham were Mr. Frank A. Fisher of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. William Connors, Edgerton, Wis.; Mrs. Paul Fisher, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Mrs. Heber Minton, Athens; Miss Emily Palmer, Mansfield; Mrs. Evelyn Dick, Columbus; Miss Virginia Post, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Landon, of Portsmouth, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Grace McCoy, of East Paint Street. Mrs. McCoy also entertained her daughter, Mrs. William Carper, of Columbus, over the weekend.

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# Fourth Wartime Baseball Season Opens

150,000 Americans Turn Out To Hear 'Play Ball'—Bosses, As Is Their Custom, Predict Close Races—Many Stars in Service, So Fans Center Interest on Rookies

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—Sixteen well-conditioned major league clubs were ready to open a fourth wartime baseball season today before approximately 150,000 fans.

Presidents Ford Frick of the National League and Will Harridge of the American League have forecast tight pennant races and there was every indication neither the Cardinals nor Browns, favored to make it another all-St. Louis World Series, would have any cinch.

Luke Sewell's Browns, who had

to go down to the last day of the 1944 season before they could shake off Detroit, were to meet the Tigers at Sportsman's Park while the Cardinals invaded Chicago, a club expected to be in the flag chase. Cool weather was expected all around the circuits.

Most clubs came up to the barrier from spring training without serious injuries.

Exceptions were Cincinnati which lost its ace shortstop, Eddie Miller, due to a broken knee cap; the New York Giants whose Joe Medwick was sidelined with an ailing back; and the Boston Braves whose holdover shortstop, Whitey Wietmann, had the first two joints of a finger amputated.

Among the better known absentees were holdout pitcher Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees; first baseman Hal Trosky of the Chicago White Sox who is staying out this year, infielder Pete Coscarart of Pittsburgh remaining in a war job and outfielder Jeff Heath, who agreed to terms but decided not to report to Cleveland.

War jobs make several other regulars become part-time players and imminent service call kept others close to home. The Cooper boys finally called off their "strike" and reported to the Cards in Chicago.

The acid test arrived for such highly-publicized rookies as Pete Gray of the Browns, Red Schoendienst of the Cards, Joe Buzar of the Yankees, Marino Pieretti of the Senators, Bobby Maier of the Tigers, the Hammer brothers of the Phillies and Hal Peck of the Athletics.

Largest crowd of the day was expected at Cincinnati where a sellout throng of about 30,000 was due to watch the hard-hit Reds open against Frankie Frisch's Pirates. Many observers talk Pittsburgh as the team to end St. Louis' three-year reign.

Brooklyn was counted on for 20,000 despite the Dodgers' poor spring record. The Phillies, bolstered by the purchase of Vince DiMaggio and Whit Wyatt, furnished the opposition. Mel Ott's New York Giants, who would have had an entire holdover starting nine if Medwick were in shape to play, were to test Bob Coleman's Braves at Boston.

Postponement of yesterday's presidential game in Washington pushed back the New York Yankees' first tilt today and gave new President Harry MacPhail a chance to open at home against the Boston Red Sox who showed surprising spring strength despite wholesale losses to the draft.

Washington hit the road to Philadelphia for a three-day stand as the memorial game for Franklin D. Roosevelt was rescheduled for Friday at Griffith Stadium.

Cleveland pried off the lid at home with a question mark team, weakened by the loss of Ken Keltner and Ray Mack, opposing the Chicago White Sox.

## Matinee Harness Racing Club Formed in Marion

MARION, April 17.—(AP)—Marion Matinee Club, composed of amateur harness racers, was organized yesterday with the first race scheduled for Memorial Day.

## 30,000 OUT FOR OPENING GAME AT CINCINNATI IN SPITE OF COOL WEATHER AND CLOUDS

CINCINNATI, April 17.—(AP)—Cool weather and cloudy skies today greeted an expected 30,000 baseball fans here to watch the opening game of the 1945 season at Crosley Field between the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bucky Walters, owner of a sturdy right arm that has served the Cincinnati cause for the past seven seasons as Manager Bill McKechnie's choice to start in the pitcher's box. He is opposed by Fritz Ostermuller, a lefthander who last year faced the Reds three times and never won.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, himself a former semi-professional ball player, tosses out the first ball from his box next to the Cincinnati bench. Mayor James Garfield

## UPSETS MARK OPENING OF BOWLING TOURNEY

There were some unexpected upsets when the first round of the bowling tournament was rolled Monday night at the Main Street Alleys.

In the first place, the Hoff's Marketers—who had the high pin average for the Men's Industrial League—were dethroned by the Foremen. The Office outfit, with a high pin average for the API Men's League, lost to the Pushers.

Wical's Wonders defeated the Top Hats and Rings of the Men's Industrial League, defeated the Production outfit from the API Men.

So the Foremen will meet Rings

and the Pushers will meet Wicals in the second round of the tournament. The second half of the first round is to be rolled Tuesday night.

Marshall of Jeffersonville, a member of the Ring team, rolled the high game of the season with a 265 total.

Hoff's Market

	1	2	3	T
W. Brown	125	168	114	407
Mitchell	132	170	136	438
Briggs	159	164	213	536
Warner	116	151	172	439
H. Hill	100	162	215	477
Sub Totals	652	815	870	2337
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Totals	708	871	926	2505

Foremen

	1	2	3	T
Mosbacher	169	188	153	510
H. Brown	137	126	120	400
N. Eckle	136	137	128	401
C. Denney	144	139	111	394
R. Hill	150	126	129	405
Sub Totals	805	762	641	2208
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Totals	927	884	763	2574

Wical's Wonders

	1	2	3	T
Stewart	140	173	156	469
Workman	143	126	120	389
Poole	144	93	120	357
Brown	134	147	151	432
Pavay	160	130	108	398
Sub Totals	722	689	605	2016
Handicap	97	97	97	291
Totals	824	786	702	2312

Top Hats

	1	2	3	T
Deaner	94	115	137	346
Peck	128	136	156	420
Arnold	164	114	119	397
Tarpy	80	111	115	306
Allison	146	129	148	423
Sub Totals	568	585	615	1768
Handicap	160	160	160	480
Totals	729	745	775	2249

Rings

	1	2	3	T
Rings	90	147	142	379
Candler	138	148	176	462
Coe	107	151	155	413
Marshall	130	143	152	425
Thomas	253	151	169	573
Sub Totals	722	727	805	2254
Handicap	93	93	93	279
Totals	815	820	898	2533

Production

	1	2	3	T
Wingard	124	113	121	358
Dawler	126	192	133	451
Eckle	107	151	155	413
Woodland	135	149	152	436
E. Arnold	96	165	168	429
Sub Totals	588	753	729	2070
Handicap	139	139	139	417
Totals	727	892	868	2487

Office

	1	2	3	T
Ginter	152	140	136	428
Turner	127	151	183	461
Jacob	134	166	160	460
Ellis	167	126	145	438
Williams	119	196	209	524
Sub Totals	699	779	803	2281
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Totals	808	888	912	2608

Pushers

	1	2	3	T
H. Cochran	149	160	146	455
Hoppes	154	123	136	413
Jacob	134	166	160	460
Rutledge	96	106	100	302
Edwards	132	144	127	403
Sub Totals	672	676	746	2094
Handicap	153	153	153	459
Totals	825	829	900	2554

National League Games Open to Men in Service

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—Every day will be servicemen's day in the National League this year according to President Ford Frick, who announced today all uniformed men will be admitted to all games without charges. Sundays and holidays were included.

General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds recently wrote 500 special services officers pointing out that admission to the Reds' Park is free and the field is within walking distance of the Union Terminal.

At present, the association has approximately 150 active members. No goal has been set for the campaign which reaches its climax at Friday night's stag party.

On...



On... PROVICO 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

Feed PROVICO 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT along with your home grown grains and help your hogs produce fast daily gains. PROVICO 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT is fortified with the necessary VITAMINS, and the correct blend of AMINO ACIDS, with the proper proteins and minerals at the correct levels to produce prime finished pork at low cost. Let us take care of your feed requirements.

Manufactured By: Provico Foods and Concentrates Division of KENTUCKY CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES, INC. Cincinnati 32, Ohio Sold By:

Dill Grain Company

Milledgeville, Ohio

## HORSEMEN GET READY FOR RACES

While there has been no official announcement as to when the ban on racing would be lifted or eased, the feeling that there will be horse racing this summer is growing stronger day by day. Operators of race tracks, large and small, are going right ahead with their plans for a opening, when and if they get the word from their war mobilizers.

Every day out at the Fairground here, trotters and pacers go around and around the old track in their monotonous training routine and trainers, owners and followers of the sport adorn nearly every bale of hay and straw as they talk about the prospects of this and that horse in next summer's racing. They are not only hopeful, but confident as well.

The speed committee of the Fair Board has made up its \$10,000 race program and is checking over an entry list for the eight \$1,000 stakes that the committee chairman, George A. Steen, has said frankly was much larger than the committee had hoped for. And, he added significantly, that the quality of the horses staked far surpassed their expectations. "We will have the most valuable lot of horses on the grounds this season in the history of the Fair," he declared.

## BAN TO REMAIN

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—There will be no lifting of the ban on horse racing, the midnight curfew or the brown-out in the foreseeable future, President Truman said today.

He added that all these restrictions had, in his opinion, been good for the morale of the country.

as he thumbed through the entry slips.

Unofficial reports reaching here from the east say that plans are going ahead for racing at the big tracks for both harness horses and the runners.

Frank Woodland, who has served as the racing secretary at the swank Saratoga and Roosevelt Raceways in New York for the past several years, made ready to leave here Monday evening for the east. All he would say was that he was "going out to see what's going on," but the look in his eyes showed plainly that the gloom of a month ago was giving way to optimism.

Woodland, considered one of the best handicappers of harness horses in the country, spent much of the past winter at his home in Bloomingburg, coming to Washington C. H. frequently to talk with his old friends in general and horsemen in particular.

Early in the winter he let it be known that he had bought several harness horses here and shipped them east. As he was getting ready to leave himself, he intimated that he had been buying several more and that they would be sent out in the near future. He mentioned no names, however, of either horses or owners. Neither did he say for whom

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, April 17.—(AP)—Rye rallied sharply toward the close today on the strength of the Minneapolis market, recovering most of the day's losses.

Wheat advanced with rye and recovered more than a cent from the low of the day. The demand was regarded as short covering.

At the opening the market was depressed and lack of demand carried wheat downward more than a cent before buying power became evident.

At close wheat was  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower than yesterday's close, May  $\$1.14\frac{1}{2}$ , Corn was  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher to  $\$1.14\frac{1}{2}$ , Oats were  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower, May  $\$1.14\frac{1}{2}$ , Rye was  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher to  $\$1.14\frac{1}{2}$ , Barley was  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower, May  $\$1.06\frac{1}{2}$ .

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, April 17.—(AP)—No wheat. Corn, No. 2 yellow,  $\$1.17\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 3 yellow,  $\$1.14\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 4 yellow,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 5 yellow,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 6 yellow,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; sample grade yellow,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 1 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 2 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 3 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 4 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 5 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 6 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 7 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 8 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 9 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 10 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 11 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 12 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 13 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 14 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 15 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 16 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 17 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 18 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 19 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 20 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 21 white,  $\$1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; 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No. 186



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time). Rates—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Errors in Advertising—The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail—Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established. Obituary—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line. Card of Thanks—Cards of thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Announcements 2**  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

## Lost—Found—Strayed 3

**LOST**—Small purse containing Key No. 708 and some money. Finder please return to 150 East Court St. for reward. 64

## Special Notices 5

**FREE**—Good cow manure for garden. J. RANKIN PAUL, telephone 23321. 64

## Wanted To Buy 6

**WANTED TO BUY**—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive in Box 888 care Record-Herald. 6317

## MRS. BLANCHE FLORA

**WANTED TO BUY**—Wool. CLIFF BURR, phone 2271, Bloomingburg. 74

## WOOL

Wool house near Moots and Court Street

## FOREST ANDERS

Office 6941 Res. 23592

## WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator

## Clarence A. Dunton

Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

## WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices. CARROLL HALLIDAY

## Wanted To Rent 7

**WANTED TO RENT**—Pasture for 25 head of cattle. Require running water. Phone 20417. 64

## JESS GARRINGER

**WANTED TO RENT**—50 acres for corn, 20 acres for soy beans or oats. Equipment on rubber. Call E. T. WHITESIDE and SONS, Mills, 3246. 6017

## Wanted Miscellaneous 8

**WANTED**—Painting and carpentry. Call 9961 after 4 P. M. 69

## WANTED—Papering and painting to do

Experienced. Call 116 1/2 E. Market Street. 64

## WANTED—Garden plowing. Call any time after 4:00 P. M. 23121. 61

## WANTED—Washings, ironings and also curtains, piece work. CLARA WILDMAN, Lewis St. 62

## AUTOMOBILES

## Automobiles For Sale 10

ONE 1940 Chevrolet business coupe, one owner car with original tires with 24,000 actual miles. For trade a 38 or 39 coach or a sedan. One 1938 5-ton cab and chassis International, will trade for a late model car. One 1927 Graham ton is truck with good rubber. Will sell cheap, make some farmer a good reliable truck. One 1940 Chevrolet business coupe. NASH GARAGE, Sedalia, Ohio. 63

## BUSINESS

## Business Service 14

IF IT'S TO BE done we can do it. Wanted—painting, wall paper cleaning and general contracting. 14 years experience. Phone 23022. 77

## M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer

Phone Bloomingburg 6264. 80914

## ROBERT RHODES

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 4501 or evenings 26704. 29517

## PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings 4781. 65

## Miscellaneous Service 16

## INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—  
Fuel Savings  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort  
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

## EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

## AL'S WELDING SHOP

Bloomingburg, Ohio  
Electric & Acetylene  
Welding  
Burning and  
General Repair

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted 21

**WANTED**—Woman or girl for soda fountain. Short hours. FINLEY'S CORNER DRUG STORE. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 65

### MAID—Call in person at Hotel Washington

Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 65

### WANTED—Waitresses, also kitchen help

Night porter, good wages, including meals must comply with W. M. C. Reg. HERB'S DRIVE IN 65

### WANTED—Caretaker for Wayne Twp.

cemeteries. See trustees of Wayne Twp. at Good Hope, Ohio, or phone 20647. 64

### WANTED—Elderly woman as companion and light housework in nice home

Call in person at 127 West Oak St. 65

### WANTED—Farmhand, must be able to do all kinds of farm work. Refer to J. L. MILLER, 561 Leeburg Ave., City. 5717

### WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry

age no bar to employment. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 4517

### Situations Wanted 22

**WANTED**—14-year-old boy wants work after school and on Saturdays. 214 W. Elm St. 65

### MRS. PEARLEAN COMBS

**SCHOOL TEACHER** wants summer employment. Available after April 20. Write RUTH PERDIN, West Union, O., or phone 61W. 65

## FARM PRODUCTS

### Farm Implements 23

**FOR SALE**—2 1/2" Little Genius breaking plow, in good condition. To be sold in the Elmer Hagley sale. 64

### FOR SALE—One Oliver tractor outfit

Standard row crop. Burch Coss, New Vienna, Route 1, 3 miles west Centerville. JAMES MEADOWS FARM, Phone 2302, Leesburg. 64

### FOR SALE—R. C. Case tractor, just overhauled, with plow and cultivator

3 1/2 miles northwest Jeffersonville. Phone 2926. HERBERT SMITH. 64

### FOR SALE—Oliver 7-ft. tractor disc in good condition. New discs and new boxing. Call 23142. 4317

## BINDER TWINE

Only \$6.49 a 50-lb. bale of 6 8-lb. balls. Full 500 ft. to the pound. No better twine made. It's lattice wound, free-running, no thin spots! Terms arranged on orders over \$10.

## WARDS FARM STORE

## FOR SALE

Thursday, April 19, 1945  
One new corn planter, Black Hawk, fertilizer attachments, tractor hitch. One rubber tired wagon, stock racks, grain bed and loading chute. Two single hog boxes, one 75 gallon hog fountain, one 50 gallon hog fountain, both with heaters, 20-hole self feeder, one 8-hole self feeder. These items will be sold at public auction at the

## ELMER HAGLEY

## FARM SALE

## SAVE ON HOG SUPPLIES!

Wards have everything you need to raise hogs easier and more profitably... at lowest prices!  
Hog Troughs, all steel, 5 ft. long.....\$3.98  
Hog Troughs, all steel, 2 ft. long.....\$1.95  
Self Feeders, 12 hole size \$36.95

## WARDS FARM STORE

## Hay-Grain-Feed 26

**FOR SALE**—Recleaned Richland soybeans. Call 2681 Bloomingburg. 65

### FOR SALE—Corn. Phone 20137. PARIS CUSTER. 63

### FOR SALE—Corn. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 201, Greenfield. Collect. 74

### FOR SALE—Baled hay. Call 27322. 6017

## Livestock for Sale 27

**YOUNG, FRESH DAIRY COWS** for sale at sensible price. CHARLES J. PAUL, telephone 23321. 83

### FOR SALE—One 4-year-old mare, weighing 1400, broke. Phone L. H. KORN, 2276 Jeff. 62

### FOR SALE—One young purebred Shorthorn bull, dark roan. L. W. Babb, phone 29492. 65

### REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, 125 to 200, 6 1/2 miles west on 3Cs. Phone 20521. BEA-MAR FARMS. 2717

## FOR SALE

12 good white faced stock cows.  
Will calve in May

## Grove Davis

Phone 20447

### FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts, low, thick body, easy feeding type, eligible to register. CHARLES J. MILLER, Call 3352, New Holland. 4417

## Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

**FOR SALE**—Thursday, April 19, 300 English Leghorn chicks, produced by Ohio Approved Hatchery. PAVEY'S, Leesburg, Ohio, phone 1883.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

**FOR SALE**—Get your orders in now for fall planting of fruit trees or shrubs and get the choicest. Don't delay, no collection until fall delivery. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151, 561 Leeburg Ave., City. 5717

### Good Things To Eat 34

**FOR SALE**—Roasting hens, dressed or on foot. Call Bloomingburg 3603. 71

### Miscellaneous For Sale 36

**YOUR CLOTHING** will be protected against moth damage 2 whole years after one spraying of Arab Mothproof. Dry Cleaning can't remove it. CRAIG'S Second Floor. 63

### FOR SALE—Briggs and Stratton motor, 4 H. P. Phone 3371, Jeffersonville. 45

### FOR SALE—Red Pelican for cleaning rugs or general cleaning, no delivery. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leeburg Ave., City. 5717

### 112 RATS KILLED with package "112 for Rats," harmless. CARPENTERS or WILSON'S HARDWARE. 48

**PROTECT YOUR DRAPES** against moth damage for 3 years for only \$1.25. One spraying of Berioi Guaranteed Mothspray does it, or Berioi pays for damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 63

## RENTALS

### Apartments For Rent 41

**FOR RENT**—2-room furnished apartment, bath, enclosed front porch. Phone 7441 Monday or Wednesday. 63

### FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished upstairs apartment, no children. ELMER WHITE, phone 2381. 65

### Rooms For Rent 43

**FOR RENT**—Lovely sleeping room for one or two people. Also sleeping room for one person in a modern home. Call 25841 mornings. 50-17

## Miscellaneous For Rent 47

## REAL ESTATE

### Farms For Sale 49

**FOR SALE**—House, cheap. See owner. 605 Fourth St. 62

## FOR SALE

80 acres, modern buildings.  
110 acres, modern buildings.  
These are new listings. We can give possession soon.

## MAC DEWS

Realtor

## Houses For Sale 50

**FOR SALE**—House, cheap. See owner. 605 Fourth St. 62

## FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM MODERN, new furnace, 2 1/2 blocks from business district, two car garage, possession soon.

## Priced for quick sale.

## Roy West

Mac Dews Agency 9791 23254

## Lots For Sale 51

CORNERED building lot. Pearl and Western Ave. Inquire at 1003 South Fayette. 62

## PUBLIC SALES

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18**  
MRS. T. A. LEWELLEN—Sale of Business equipment and household goods at the residence on Jackson St. in Sabina. 1:00 P. M. Fast Time. J. D. Ross, Auct. 62

### THURSDAY, APRIL 19

ELMER HAGLEY—Closing out sale of live stock and farm equipment. One mile east of Washington C. H. on Route 22. 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. 62

### FRIDAY, APRIL 20

ELON BOTS—Personal property sale to be held on the Charles Bots farm located 6 miles south of Wilmington on the Burtonville-Farmers Station Road near Covada Creek. Baptist Church. Beginning at 11:30 A. M. fast time. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. 62

### SATURDAY, APRIL 21

J. A. FURTELL and SONS—EARL HARPER and SON and J. L. STUCKET—Poland China Fall Boars and Gilt Sale. Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Robert Minshall, auctioneer. 62

### HERSCHEL HULETT—Sale of Household Goods in New Holland (west on Circle Avenue. 1:00 o'clock, fast time. Tom Doyle, Auct. 62

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

MINSHALL and LOWERY—Sale of Poland China boars and gilts at the Robert Minshall farm, 1 mile east of London on State Route 142. Porter and Flax, Aucts. 62

### JIM PINKEY—Sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods. 6 1/2 miles east of Washington C. H., 4 miles north of New Holland, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Johnson's Crossing on the Wood Road. 1:00 P. M. (Slow Time). M. W. Eckle, Auct. 62

### ROY ROBINETTE—Sale of Household Goods, 422 Eastern Ave., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. 62

### MONDAY, APRIL 23

LEONA TILLET—Sale of Household Goods and Antiques. 501 Washington Ave., Washington C. H. 12:00 o'clock (slow time). M. W. Eckle, Auct. 62

### TUESDAY, APRIL 24

MARTHA J. BROWN—at her farm one-half mile west of Westboro and one-half mile off a Route 66, beginning at 2:00 o'clock, eight acres and personal property. J. Elmer Wright, Broker. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. 62

### THURSDAY, APRIL 26

MARY DAWES—Modern home with six acres of land and household goods. 6 1/2 mile west of Washington C. H. on

## Radio Programs

### Tuesday

6:00—WLW, News  
WHIO, Do You Know  
WHIO, Al Parlin  
WBNS, News, McCarthy  
WKRC, News, McCarthy  
WBNS, On Beats  
WKRC, Superstar  
WHIO, Jimmy Carroll  
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner  
WHIO, Mystery House  
WBNS, News  
WBNS, Clamart Tavern  
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News  
WHIO, Tom Mix  
WBNS, Dance Orchestra  
WHIO, World Today  
6:00—WLW, Super Club  
WKRC, News  
WHIO, Paul Frank  
WHIO, St. Borick  
WBNS, News  
6:15—WLW, News Reporter  
WHIO, Sports, Dick Nesbitt  
WKRC, Sports, Dick Nesbitt  
WHIO, The Music That Satisfies  
WBNS, Edwin C. Hill  
6:30—WLW, The Lions Roar  
WHIO, Dinner Music  
WKRC, American Melody Tour  
WBNS, Manhunt  
6:45—WLW, H. V. Kallenborn

### W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20**  
GEO. BOGGESS—Sale of Household Goods, 703 Sycamore St., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. M. W. Eckle, Auct. 62

### FRANK V. LILE and SONS—Sale of Registered Ayrshire cattle at the Fair Grounds, Bellefontaine, Ohio, 12 o'clock. Shrieves, Judy and Day, Aucts. 62

### MONDAY, APRIL 30

GEO. FLORA—Sale of Household Goods, 1004 E. Market St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:00 P. M. slow time. M. W. Eckle, Auct. 62

### SATURDAY, MAY 5

JESS THOMPSON—Sale of restaurant equipment and household goods 114 W. Court St., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. M. W. Eckle, Auct. 62

### W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

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## TRIPLE A WILL AID CANNERS IN ACREAGE WORK

Some Encouragement Given  
Gloomy Packers at  
Meeting Here

It was a gloomy group of canners who met with various officials at the Washington County Club, Monday afternoon, in an effort to iron out difficulties which have been hampering the taking of acreage for corn, peas, beans, tomatoes, pumpkin and other produce normally packed in this part of Ohio.

At the close of the lengthy session, the canners felt somewhat encouraged, but whether this encouragement will be enough for them to proceed with plans for packing food this year is still problematical with some of them, at least.

The canners appealed to the AAA for assistance in obtaining acreage, most of the canners present reporting that food growers show little tendency toward furnishing acreage this year, on account of the labor situation.

Canners and Triple A chairmen were present from Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Clinton, Green and Madison counties, or the heart of the farm produce canning area in Ohio.

Elmer Kruse, state chairman of the AAA, addressed the group of nearly 50 canners, Triple A representatives and others who were present.

The AAA representatives said they would do all in their power to assist the canners, but questioned whether their efforts would be of any avail in view of the manpower shortage.

A representative of the Ohio Extension Service, in charge of Jamaican and other labor, was also present, but offered little to encourage the canners.

Kruse, in his talk, declared that "now is no time for anyone to lay down on the supplying of food."

At the close of the meeting canners left, somewhat encouraged but still doubtful of the outcome of this year's canning program.

## RACE BAN AND CURFEW TO STAND - - TRUMAN OUTLINES HIS POLICIES

(Continued From Page One)

President, Mr. Truman said he wished to make his position clear on some important subjects:

He plunged into a discussion of the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements, which he said he would have supported had he stayed in the Senate.

When a reporter asked whether his endorsement includes the international bank fund under fire by some Republicans in Congress, the president replied he was for the whole program.

Asked about legislation to extend the reciprocal agreement program, Mr. Truman said he had always been for that program.

The president declined to express an opinion on repeal of the Johnson Act which bans loans by private American citizens to defaulting foreign governments.

Questioned specifically about public power projects, Mr. Truman replied that he favored such proposals where the necessity was shown.

The president endorsed a pending proposition in Congress for establishment of a Missouri valley authority. He advised a reporter to read a speech he made in New Orleans on the subject. He did not comment, when asked, about the St. Lawrence waterway project.

Asked about proposals for a fair employment practices commission, poll taxes and other questions of special interest to Negroes, Mr. Truman replied that all reporters needed to do to find out his views was to read the Senate record of Harry S. Truman.

The president reiterated that he had no plans for changing the personnel of the Roosevelt cabinet and added that he did not plan to bring James F. Byrnes back into the government.

Asked whether Byrnes, former war mobilization director, would go to San Francisco for the United Nations conference, Mr. Truman made it clear that he would not.

Byrnes, he said, has gone back to South Carolina; he will be sent for when his advice is needed.

The president said the present White House staff of secretaries had agreed to remain for a while, to familiarize their successors with the work.

Mr. Truman announced that

Give It A CHANCE  
to Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or stomach-ache, minor intestinal distress, give TON-JON No. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold by

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

## County Courts

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Mildred Jean Swinehart to Roy C. Baughn, et. al., 55 square poles, Bloomingburg.  
James L. Harlow, et. al., to W. S. Paxson, et. al., part lot 942, Coffman addition.  
S. E. Cox to Lottie Tillis, et. al., property on Temple Street, \$1,875.

## INDIAN SPEAKER IS SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

He Will Speak at Missionary  
Meeting in First Baptist  
Church

Sherman Chaddlesome, a Kiowa Indian who for years has been active in missionary work among his people in Oklahoma, will be the speaker at a meeting of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society at the church Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

The meeting will be an open one, it was pointed out. Chaddlesome will be introduced by R. Dean Goodwin, a staff member of the Home Mission Society of the Baptist Church.



R. Dean Goodwin

Chaddlesome will give the main address of the evening on missionary work among the Kiowas. He was born in 1883 and entered the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania when he was 10 years old. Poor health kept him from finishing high school, college and seminary to become a minister, but he augmented that lack of education by becoming active in the Saddle Mountain Church in Oklahoma. Previously, he had toured the United States with an Indian baseball team.

After accepting a government position, he accepted the position of assistant pastor at the Saddle Mountain Church and became increasingly active in missionary work among the Kiowa Indians.

Matthew J. Connelly, Clinton, Mass., who served as his executive secretary while he was vice-president, would be his chief White House aide.

His press and radio representative will be Leonard Reinsch, who handled radio affairs for the Democratic national committee.

In discussing the San Francisco conference to form a world peace-keeping organization, the president said he had a competent delegation to represent the interests of the United States.

He will back them up, he said, from his desk in the White House where he belongs.

Asked whether Molotov planned to see him before going on to the west coast meeting, the president said the Russian foreign commissar would stop by to pay his respects to the president of the United States, as he should.

**FACING CHARGES**  
HILLSBORO — Frank Seigel, Route 2, was taken into custody on charges of failure to supply livestock with food.

**SEED POTATOES**  
Certified and Select  
● Bliss  
● Cobbler  
● Carmens  
● Maines  
● Green Mountains  
● Russets

**SEED SWEET POTATOES**  
Nancy Hall and Jerseys

**ONION SETS**  
● White  
● Yellow

**ENSLEN'S**  
Phons  
2585  
2586

**DOT FOOD STORE**

**SEED SWEET POTATOES**  
Nancy Hall and Jerseys

**ONION SETS**  
● White  
● Yellow

**SEED SWEET POTATOES**  
Nancy Hall and Jerseys

**ONION SETS**  
● White  
● Yellow

**SEED SWEET POTATOES**  
Nancy Hall and Jerseys

**ONION SETS**  
● White  
● Yellow

## HOG STEALING CASE ON TRIAL IN COURT HERE

Edwin Howard Faces Charges  
Returned by the Grand  
Jury Last Fall

Trial of the case of Ohio against Edwin Howard, well known Pickaway County farmer, and former resident of Madison Township, this county, was started in Common Pleas Court here Tuesday morning, with John B. Hill, county prosecutor, representing the state and Ray R. Maddox and J. H. Adkins, Jr., representing the defendant.

Howard was indicted by the Fayette County Grand Jury on September 21, 1944, for theft of 50 head of hogs, valued at \$650, from the Alpha Realty Company, on January 15, 1944.

The Alpha Realty Co., which offered \$500 for arrest and conviction of the thief, claims the hogs were stolen from the company's property in Madison Township, where a large number of hogs was being fed.

Howard was arrested by former Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, after he had made a careful investigation of the case, and the former sheriff stated that part of the stolen hogs had been recovered.

The following jury was seated and sworn in during the morning session, after which court adjourned until 1:30 P.M.: Carl Graham, Ruth Steinmetz, Dorothy Clark, Louise Vannorsdall, Mary Rodgers, Dorothy D. Campbell, J. N. Baughn, Jessie D. Sauer, John E. Robbins, Homer Palmer, W. P. Wickle and Ruth D. Matson.

The state's witnesses include: W. H. Icenhower, Gene Scott, Charles Cooper, Darrell Jones and Charles Radcliff, the latter being the sheriff of Pickaway County.

Defense witnesses summoned include: Ben Conley, Orville Clark, Wallace Ford, L. F. Tipton, Delbert Tomlinson, Herbert Bowshier, S. M. Baldwin, Vern L. Pontius, Gene Remy, Luther Johnson, Paul Lindsey, William Wilson, Glenn Self and Dr. V. S. Downs.

A great deal of interest is attached to the case both in Fayette and Pickaway counties.

**FIERCE AIR BATTLES  
RAGE OVER OKINAWA;  
LAND ADVANCE TOUGH**

(Continued from Page One)  
A Japanese communique claimed 18 American vessels were sunk and 13 damaged in the last three days with the help of "special attack (suicide) surface units," presumably ramming boats. It said the attacks were continuing.

Twenty-three Japanese ships were sunk or damaged by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers ranging from Shanghai to Saigon and over into Makassar Strait in the Dutch East Indies.

Tokyo reported 80 B-29s made today's raid on Kyushu. Washington dispatches estimated their number at 150.

MacArthur reported his forces steadily closing in on Japanese Philippines headquarters at Baguio despite a stubborn daytime defense and persistent night counterattacks.

**IN 100 FOOT PLUNGE**  
CHILLICOTHE—Although his auto went over a 100 foot embankment on the Huntington road and landed in a field, Leonard L. Buckley, 50, Columbus, escaped unhurt.

**LANDMARK RAZED**  
HILLSBORO—The first frame house built in this part of the state was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. It was owned by Vernon Hite and was located on Route 3.

**BUY War Bonds and Stamps.**

**HOOK Funeral Home**  
Good Service Begins with Careful Planning.  
W. R. Hook  
Tom Badgley  
A. B. Games

**CHARITY Attention Elks**  
You are urged to make a thorough search of attic, trunks and closets for serviceable clothing you and members of your family can spare to the

**National Clothing Collection**  
REMEMBER! Clothing of all kind, including bedding for men, women, babies and children, is needed now. PLEASE DO IT TODAY!

**THE NEED IS URGENT!  
THE CAUSE IS JUST!**  
"CHARITY IS THE GREATEST OF ALL THE VIRTUES"

When yours is ready telephone Mr. Robert Willis at 8371

**ELKS CIVIC COMMITTEE**  
Emmet Passmore  
Howard Burnett  
Kent Hopkins

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pfc. William G. Knisley has returned to Camp Hood, Texas, after spending a 15 day furlough with his wife and children of 511 Eastern Avenue.

Pfc. Guy F. Briggs, son of John W. Briggs, 609 Washington Avenue, has been promoted to technician fifth grade (corporal) while serving as a radio operator overseas in Europe.

Mrs. Donna Osborn has received the Purple Heart awarded her husband, Staff-Sgt. Donald Osborn for wounds received in Germany on February 10. He is hospitalized for treatment at a hospital in England.

Sergeant Major Thomas C. Carr, U. S. Marine Corps, was decorated with the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, in France and Belgium.

Pvt. Richard J. Hagerty is spending a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, coming from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. At the end of his furlough, Pvt. Hagerty will report to Fort Ord, Calif.

Pfc. Robert K. Fountain has arrived here to spend a 30 day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fountain and family of Good Hope.

He is now stationed in a convalescent section of Wakeman General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Cpl. Gerald Lee Augustus, who has been stationed with the coast artillery for the past four years in Hawaii, has returned to duty after spending a 30 day furlough with his father, Lee Augustus, of Jeffersonville, and also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritenour of near Cedarville.

Q. M. 1-c Jack Garringer is here on a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garringer of the Jamestown pike.

Garringer entered the navy in November, 1942 and left for overseas duty in 1943 with the amphibian forces, in the Pacific theater.

Paul Richard Donohoe, seaman second class, of the Navy

**HAVER'S SPECIAL  
COUGH MIXTURE**  
A Valuable Remedy for the Relief of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and Bronchitis

Prepared by  
**C. S. HAVER**  
"Everything in Drugs"  
Arlington Hotel Block  
Washington C. H., Ohio

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Good Service Begins with Careful Planning.  
W. R. Hook  
Tom Badgley  
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## BODY IS FOUND AS RESULT OF UNOPENED MAIL

Miss Agnes Reilly Had Been  
Dead Two Days When  
Discovery Made

Mail left at her home at 304 Western Avenue last Friday, and which was still in the mail box Monday afternoon, led to an investigation late Monday that resulted in finding the body of Miss Agnes Reilly, 78, who apparently had passed away late Friday or Saturday, of a heart ailment.

When Postman Glenn Yerian found that mail he had left last Friday had not been touched, he notified Postmaster W. E. Passmore, who started an investigation.

Miss Reilly's body was found by Chief of Police Vaiden Long in her home. Dr. N. M. Reiff, the county coroner, stated that death was due to natural causes, and that she had been dead some two days.

Miss Reilly had been a lifelong resident of Washington C. H. and is survived by two sisters: Miss Elizabeth Reilly, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Ellen Allen, Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at St. Colman's Church, of which she was a member, Wednesday at 9 A. M. and burial made in the St. Colman's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hook Funeral Home at any time.

**DR. DWIGHT IRELAND  
IS HEAD OF SCHOOLS**

Birmingham, Mich., Board Grants 3-year Contract

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, who went through the Washington C. H. city schools and later became principal of the high school, today holds a three-year extension of his contract as superintendent of the Birmingham, Mich., schools, friends here have just learned.

And, at a subsequent meeting of the Birmingham Rotary

**ADDITIONAL RAINFALL  
AND COOLER WEATHER**

Another quarter of an inch of rain fell here over Monday and Monday night, further delaying spring plowing and other work, and bringing to 1.50 inches of rain in three days.

After a peak temperature of 84 during Monday afternoon, the mercury dropped down into the forties early Tuesday, with 47 the reading at 8 A. M.

**DOOMSDAY FOR TERMITES**

EXTERMITAL HAS the experience, equipment and knowledge needed to rid your home of termites. Ask for a free inspection NOW... before it's too late. EXTERMITAL process is safe, guaranteed. Low in cost.

5 year guarantee backed by a trust fund.

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CARPENTER'S HOME STORE  
115-117 N. Main St. Phone 6881  
THE WILSON HARDWARE  
153 W. Court St. Phone 2518

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GUARANTEED BRANDS

**KROGER'S SPECIALS**

**Tomato Juice**  
Points Reduced 3 For 25c  
**Pork & Beans**  
Point 3 For 23c  
**Corn Flakes**  
Free Large Box 11c  
**Red Beans**  
Point 3 For 23c  
**Sugar**  
Free Cane 5 Lbs. 32c  
**Peas**  
Jack Frost 3 Cans 29c

**C. C. Print**  
BUTTER, lb. 47c  
**American Loaf**  
CHEESE, lb. 35c  
**BOLOGNA, sliced**  
or piece, lb. 29c  
**POTATO**  
SALAD, lb. 20c  
**Bulk KRAUT, lb.**  
7c  
**PORK**  
LIVER, lb. 22c

**BROCCOLI**  
fresh, bunch 25c  
**RADISHES**  
2 for 15c  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
2 for 27c  
**California ORANGES**  
5 lbs. 54c  
**Fancy Western APPLES**  
2 lbs. 25c  
**Seed POTATOES**  
100 lbs. \$5.00

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**CHARITY**

## CLUB, he was elected its president.

Word from Birmingham also said that Ross A. Wagner had been granted a two-year contract as principal of the city's Baldwin High School. Birmingham is a sizeable city within the city of Detroit.

Dr. Ireland has been there for several years.

## POLICE CHIEF HERE WILL GO TO SCHOOL

Columbus Is Headquarters for  
June Classes

At least one Washington C. H. police officer will attend a state-wide school of police administration in Columbus June 4-8—and there may be more by the time the opening date rolls around.

Police Chief Vaiden Long said he was planning to go and attend every session and said he thought perhaps some other men from the police force here could attend at least a part of the school.

Jointly sponsored by the Cincinnati and Cleveland offices of the FBI, the school will cover the field of police administration. All heads of law enforcement agencies in the state of Ohio, along with their executive or administrative officers, are invited to attend.

Subjects including police training, traffic control and reporting, record and report systems, police communications, firearms range control, new laboratory techniques, public relations and other phases of the law enforcement field will be presented. FBI agents will be included among the speakers.

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Annuity — Hospitalization**

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## JUKE BOXES PLAY AFTER MIDNIGHT

Those restaurants which are not under curfew regulations can dust off the juke box after midnight and let it roll.

The War Manpower Commission has ruled that juke boxes, radios and piped music may be played after the midnight curfew in restaurants which are not affected by the curfew, Ward C. Miller, deputy area director of the WMC here, told the city manager, Walter L. Stambaugh.

The ruling does not change the status of nightclubs, roadhouses, bars and taverns now under the curfew, however, it was emphasized.

**Women with PILES  
Get DOCTORS' Tip**

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS, adjutively for men